

Dons beat Hornets 15-10

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'An Exhibition of Assemblages'

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Vol. LV No. 10

SANTA ANA COLLEGE

November 14, 1980

The greatest gift one can give to another is
a deeper understanding of life and the ability
to love and believe in self.

-- Chantel

Maria Flores: Homecoming Queen, 1980

by Pete Maddox
Editor

Maria Flores was crowned Homecoming Queen, 1980, during a pre-game show at Santa Ana Stadium last Saturday night. SAC's 1979 Homecoming queen, Donna Rieder, passed on the crown after Flores' name was spelled out in a fireworks display which announced this year's queen.

Sponsored by the women's softball team, Flores led a field of 21 candidates to the No. 1 spot in elections held Nov. 3 and 4. In her court this year are: Julie Arenstein sponsored by the Travel Industry Club; Tracey Herbert, Alpha Gamma Sigma; Dolores Jimenez, Association of Latin American Students and Adriene White, representing the Pep Squad.

Homecoming this year was changed to Nov. 8, because of the nature of the special effects (fireworks, lighting, etc.) which are geared toward nighttime

situations. Normally, the last home game (Nov. 22) is chosen for these activities. However, this year's last home game is a daytime contest. As a result, the ASB government, which plans the homecoming events each year, had only two weeks to prepare where they normally would have a month.

Regardless of the shortened preparation period, Don McCain, dean of Student Services, said this year's activities were the "most successful in the last few years." He credited the success to an increase in student involvement this year.

Mike Glinskis, ASB senator, felt the activities "went off really well this year. We had more participation and were better organized than last year," he said.

Cheerleaders from 1975 to 1980 were invited to participate in the Homecoming night and 35-to-40 accepted the invitation. They were brought onto the

field in an Orange County Firemen's Association fire truck. Bill Ogden, director of the Fire Science Department, drove the truck.

This year's theme was "A World of Water" which led to the type of events scheduled on campus such as the dunk tank and a water balloon toss. The queen was crowned on a shell-structured platform with a sea horse backdrop to conform with the aquatic theme.

SAC won its Homecoming game against archrival Fullerton, 15-10 (page 7). The injury-ridden game was played before a crowd of nearly 7,000. Two players, one from each team, left the field in an ambulance. SAC's defensive back Mike Monnahan (7), was taken away with a broken leg and Fullerton's defensive back, Keith Henry (3), left with a concussion.

The contest left SAC ahead in the oldest rivalry in the nation with a 27-26-4 record. SAC has won the last three times the two teams have met.



HOMEcoming, 1980 -- Maria Flores is caught off guard when she realizes she is the one who will wear the Homecoming Queen's crown this year. Mike Decker, Flores' escort looks on, still unaware she has won. The queen, her court and escorts (below) are introduced to the crowd. From left, they are: Julie Arenstein, Mario Diaz, Bill Wenrich, Maria, Adriene White, Joey Little, Dolores Jimenez, Jorge Nani, Donna Rieder and Mike Decker.

(photos by Pete Maddox and Mike Schwartz)



CareerCenter helps define goals; some find difficulties in seeking aims

by Kitty Pavlish
Staff Writer

Mary Whitman (not her real name) is 25 years old and has been attending SAC for the past five years. Within that period, she has changed her major as many times and is presently considering another switch.

"I don't think English (her declared major for this semester) is for me," she claims. "Maybe I'll try art instead. I've always seemed to be good at that."

According to Dr. Clarence Lee, coordinator for SAC's Career Planning Center, there are many students similar to Mary who find it difficult to define their goals and to choose a major which confines their interests.

"Of the 32,000 students enrolled at SAC, probably less-than-half really know what they are going for," Lee estimated.

Lee also proposed that this lack of goal orientation is a primary reason why only four out of 10 junior college enrollees finish the two-year program.

"We could salvage some of the students who drop out," Lee declared of the center's staff, "but we haven't been able to reach as many people as we'd like to."

"Maybe I'm a dreamer," admitted Lee, "but I'd like to help the entire 32,000."

Jacqui Ruiz, a newly hired career technician for the center, doesn't promise to have any magic answers.

"So many students," Ruiz asserted, "come in and ask me if I have a test they can take that will tell them what to go into. There is no such animal. It's hard work to make that kind of decision."

Ruiz does feel, however, that SAC's center is one of the best in Southern California and that it has a lot to offer to help students make a choice.

Some of the occupationally-gearred materials available are: self-assessment and interest tests; slides, tapes and other audio-visual presentations; listings of 20,000 job titles; and publications on 3,000 colleges and universities.

In conjunction with the Counseling and Guidance Division, the center also offers

approximately 20 work-related classes.

A Career Day is presently being designed to supply job information and also to initiate possible recruitment of students by the 100 employers who will be participating.

The arranged date for this "career fair," according to Ruiz, is March 21.

No appointment is necessary to utilize the center's facilities, and it is open to the entire community from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday in the Administration Building.

Lee challenges students to "walk in from the snack bar" -- as he phrased it -- "and define a career goal."



Dr. Clarence Lee



Carol Enos, clerk of the Rancho Santiago community College District's Board of Trustees, putts on the 17th green in the District's Ninth Annual Veterans' Day Golf Tournament. The event was held in honor of Arlin Pirtle, golf coach who recently died of cancer.

Many members of the campus community and guests participated.

(photo by Mike Schwartz)

News briefs

Gloria not to be dismissed

Dr. Leroy Gloria, SAC counselor, charged with violating State Education Code 87732, will not be dismissed from his duties.

In a decision handed down by Milford Maron, "The Rancho Santiago District's intention to dismiss respondent Leroy Gloria, a regular employee of said district, shall be hereby set aside and said employee shall herewith be formally reprimanded for his improper practices...found to exist."

"The record does not support the district's contention the (Gloria) on numerous instances unilaterally modified his scheduled office hour; nevertheless, in every other respect respondent met the district's performance requirements."

While it was the district's intention to prove dishonesty Maron ruled that "said misconduct does not involve moral turpitude."

Forensics earns certificates

Martin Spann, Curt Cragg, Connie Dacus, Jim Wallack, Phil Lisa and David Warner all won certificates when SAC's forensics competed in the Pasadena Invitational last weekend.

Spann earned first place in Junior Extemporaneous, receiving an excellent certificate, with Cragg, Lisa and Warner winning in Novice Impromptu and Radio.

Cragg also placed second in Novice Extemporaneous rating a superior certificate with

Dacus placing superior in Novice Oral Interpretation and Wallack superior in Junior Impromptu.

Gift of life to be celebrated

In celebration of the gift of life, the Newman Club will sponsor a week of films and speakers to tie in with Thanksgiving.

"Thanks for Life: An Informative Week" encompasses the theme of the event that will include the film **First Days of Life**, a lecture on "Abortion--Social and Political Aspects" and "Adoption and Single Parenting," a discussion on alternatives to abortion.

The series will be held next Monday, Nov. 17, Wednesday, Nov. 19 and Friday, Nov. 21 at noon in room W-101.

Class deals with relationships' end

"New Beginnings," a seminar dealing with how to cope with the end of a relationship and how to make the most of change, will be held Thursday, Nov. 20, in room D-101 from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

The seminar may be taken for credit by enrolling in Guidance 098, ticket 2233.

BSU meeting Monday

The Black Students Union (BSU) will have a meeting Monday afternoon 1 p.m. in room A-4. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

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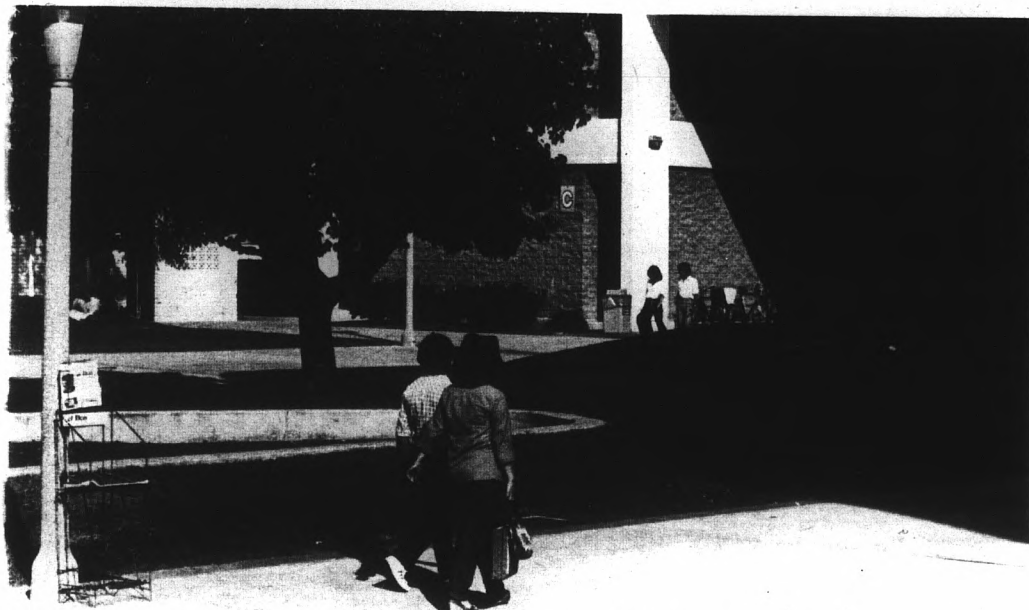
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LOOKS NICE -- The grounds at SAC look pretty nice in the morning when they're clean.



GETTING WORSE -- After a few hours and more than a few sloppy students, SAC starts to look fairly messy.

It goes from clean to messy to filthy

SAC's campus looks nice until its students begin to arrive. At eight a.m. the campus is a pretty picture of green grass bordering clean-swept concrete. At 10 a.m. it's a little worse. Used copies of *el Don*, flyers and paper cups begin to dot the landscape. By 1 p.m. SAC looks like Anaheim Stadium after an all-day rock concert.

How bad is the litter problem at SAC? Five custodial employees, each paid approximately \$1,300 a month, spend three hours per day every day doing nothing but clean up after the slobos who are too lazy to pick up after themselves.

The simplest solution to this problem is for students to throw their trash into, not in the general vicinity of, the receptacles placed all over SAC. If the mess remains the same or gets worse, perhaps a few littering tickets issued by SAC police would alleviate the problem.

el Don



LOOKS LIKE HELL -- The campus looks as if it had been invaded by the Paper Blob when viewed in the afternoon. Somebody needs to clean up his act.

Letters

→ to the Editor

Grammar

Dear Pete Maddox,
I quote from your article ("Letters to the Editor: Are they 'appropriate?' " *el Don*, Nov. 7): "If anyone has trouble with this policy and thinks it out of line, they should submit a letter to the editor and state their opinion." and "The person who feels this way has the option left open to him or her-- write a letter to the editor and state your opinion." Note the lack of pronoun agreement; you shift from singular to plural in the first example, and you move from the third person to the second person in the second example. I pose the rhetorical question: Letters from the editor; are they grammatically correct?

I also quote "The highest priority will be given to letters which are critical of the *el Don*..." and assume I will see this criticism in print.

Sincerely,
Shelley Pineo Jensen
computer science student

P.S. By the way, I am aware of some other problems in your article:

- 1) Second paragraph, first sentence-comma splice,
- 2) Third paragraph, second sentence-superfluous comma,
- 3) Fourth paragraph, third sentence-faulty parallelism, and

4) Sixth paragraph, third sentence-switch from present to past tense, back to present tense in the second and third sentences, and back to past tense in the seventh paragraph.

Are the correct tense usage, pronoun agreement, punctuation, and parallel sentence construction appropriate for a newspaper editor?

Goldfish eating

As a former first place winner of the Santa Ana College goldfish (eating) contest, I must state that the goldfish article of last week (Letters to the Editor, *el Don*, Nov. 7) was grossly inadequate. My impression of the article was that the goldfish contest is an annual ritual of slaughter and goldfish may someday become extinct.

The article failed to show any scientific evidence that the goldfish may feel any pain. The article failed to show any type of environmental impact report that would give proof that the goldfish contest held every year has depleted the goldfish population or has imbalanced nature.

Sorry, there is no relationship between this annual goldfish contest and variables like

California condors, SAC parking lot trees and God knows what else.

I celebrate every day at school eating lunch. My menu may include hamburger, chicken or fish. Should this killing be investigated? Also, for the record, I have never eaten boiled lobster, which is sometimes boiled alive.

The only slaughter I see is of Dean Don McCain, who must deal with a lot of people at a lot of different wave lengths.

P.S. Also, if the four students who wrote the article would like my support in saving California condors, seals and even whales, ask and you shall receive.

Thomas A. Gadzinski

Homecoming

Congratulations to the fine Santa Ana Dons' football team and staff on a hard-fought and very exciting contest against the always-tough Fullerton Hornets. The SAC special teams and defense gave the Fullerton offense lots of rest by taking the ball away several times.

While the hard playing SAC defense was busy counting its collection of Hornet stingers, the SAC offense was out on the field taking care of business. They controlled the ball, the clock and scored the points needed to win the oldest Junior College rivalry in the nation and the best Homecoming game I have ever witnessed.

Congratulations to SAC's very pretty 1980 Homecoming Queen, Maria Flores, and her court. Also to be congratulated are the people who planned, put on and participated in the coronation ceremony and half-time program.

Thank you to *el Don* Editor, Pete Maddox, for ferreting out the historic SAC victory bell for the first time in nearly 15 years, and to those people who got it to the game.

It is nice to know that there are individuals at SAC who are concerned for the rich traditions of SAC, the city of Sana Ana and the County of Orange.

Thank you all again for a superb homecoming. —John Farrington
Class of 1971

FROM THE LION'S DEN

Are we losing our respect for life?

by Pete Maddox
Editor

Once again, SAC held its annual goldfish-eating contest during the Homecoming activities last week. Already, there have been letters for and against this event.

I do not want to tell anyone they were wrong in putting this event on the calendar or that they should not do it again next year. However, I would like to explain why it is that some people (me specifically) take offense to such entertainment.

I see this contest-of-the-palate as just one more subtle sign of the deteriorating respect for life which is prevalent in our society. The logical argument in favor of eating live fish for entertainment is that these are feeder fish. They have been bred to eat. They would be eaten anyway. As one person asked, "What difference does it make whether a piranha eats them or a person?"

My answer is another question, "What difference does it make whether old age gets you or an auto accident?"

Though few would ever say fish have feelings or thought

"A man is ethical only when life as such is sacred to him, that of plants and animals as that of his fellow men..."

—Albert Schweitzer



processes of any kind, I believe they must at least have the basic desire to live. I cannot accept that there is any form of life on this planet that does not have an inborn drive to stay alive -- even if it has been bred to eat.

All too often, mankind is quick to ignore the fact that another form of life is a living entity. Man is not the only species with a desire to live. But man is the only animal which kills other forms of life for entertainment. There is a message in there somewhere that speaks for the direction of man's ideals and values.

Before you laugh this off and say it's typical of a conservationist to feel this way, or label me in some other manner, think about the implications for a moment. Perhaps we as adults can look at a goldfish-eating contest and not lose respect for another form of life. But what about children who see this? Do they see it as fun and games without feeling that fish have an intrinsic value as party food? Will they go home and think it okay to put gasoline on the cat and watch it try to run from the pain? What if they get the idea that it is all right to torture other animals simply because it's fun and adults do it too?

One must invest some thought into the implications of one's actions and how they relate to others if he or she wants to have a positive influence on others. How can we, as human beings, with our intelligence, worship life on Sunday and destroy it for fun the other six days?

el Don

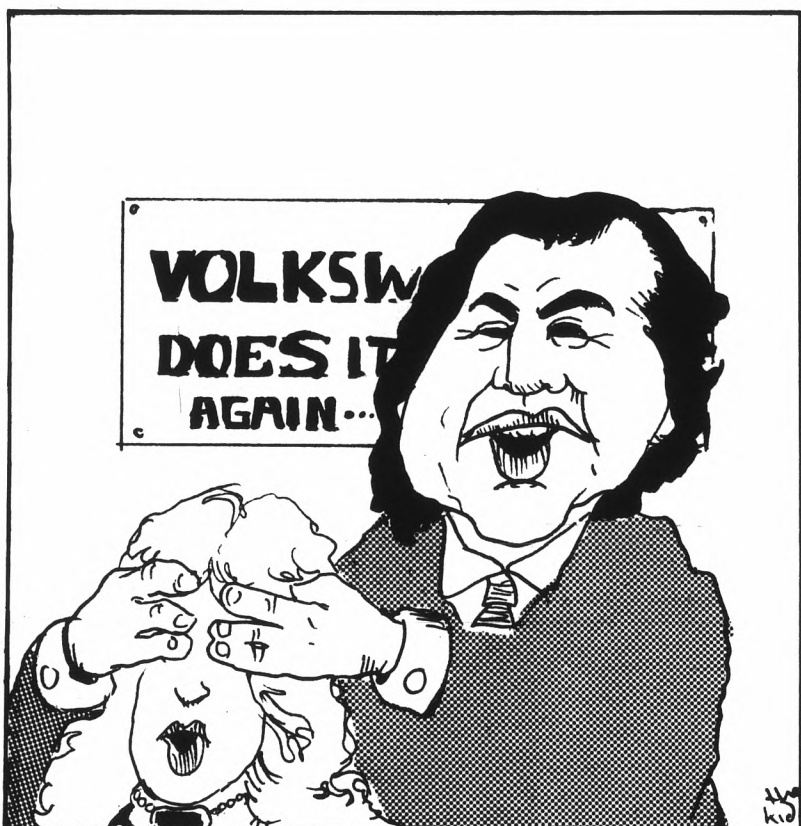
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"I'm out campaigning all day, come home and all she's got is light beer? Do you know what light beer tastes like?"



"I just ate a social reform act with garlic and raw onions! Kiss me!"

SCOTCH & SODA

Mixing politics and soap jingles is very sensible

by Tom Cooper
Editorial/Copy Editor
Cartoons by
Ken Murphy

We were sitting around the other night semi-watching TV, which is what happens when people spend more time talking than actually watching the tube. We couldn't help but notice that in addition to the usual dramas revolving around laundry soap and toothpaste, there were a bunch of ads for political candidates as well.

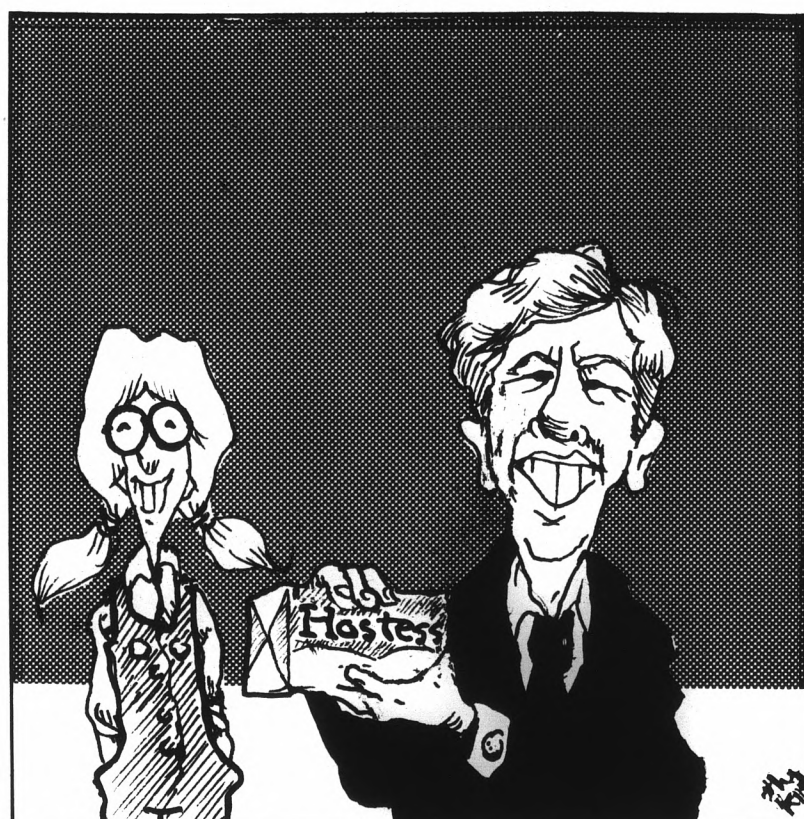
Now if you add political spiels to the usual spate of Jack-in-the-Box commercials, there's a lot less time for actual programming. True, the programs aren't too hot, but I'd rather see a rerun of **The Brady Bunch** than Ronald Reagan smoothing his wrinkles and being dreadfully sincere about nuking the redwoods because they cause air pollution.

The solution? Let the candidates advertise products during election time. Sure, TV ads will be the worse for their presence, but this is a lesser-evil issue, just like the election.

Reagan could reinforce his stand on environmental issues by letting us know that "without chemicals, life itself would be impossible." Ronnie's a natural as well for every macho beer ad, too.

Jimmy Carter could tug parental heartstrings across the land by showing us he's a concerned daddy who doesn't let Amy eat junk food unless it's fresh, wholesome, Hostess junk food.

Since John Anderson resembles an aging Dennis the Menace, he's a natural for cereal and toy commercials. He could subdue that obnoxious Cocoa Puffs Koo-Koo bird and be a hero. Instead of some animated bear mowing down the bad guys in Sugar Crisp ads, John could smooth his cowlick, do battle and make the world safe for super-sugar cereals. Then all the kids would tell their parents to vote for him. But I like him best when I see that he really **does** like Life cereal.



"Sometimes you just have to say no. But when Ah do say yes to junk food, it's fresh, wholesome, Hostess junk food."



"HE LIKES IT! HEY, JOHNNY!"

OPINION

Reagan and ecology: Reverence turns to ravishment

by Les Davenport
Staff Writer

Reverence for the land. It was spoken of by environmentalist and explorer John Muir, by President Teddy Roosevelt, the first chief executive to set aside land as national parks and in the philosophy of the American Indian.

Reverence, according to Funk and Wagnall, is "a feeling of profound respect often mingled with awe and affection." Despite the attitudes of respect these naturalists had for our precious resources, reverence may turn to ravishment in the coming four years.

Why are the next four years so important? They comprise the term of Ronald Reagan, President-elect. Reagan is a conservative, but don't let the word conservative be mistaken for conservation -- in Reagan's case the two worlds are a polluted world apart.

Among conservationists there is a tremendous sense of worry, intensified by the result of the recent election. Reagan has never been a friend to the ecological movement and his past actions are a murky reflection of pro-industrial

growth and anti-ecological balance.

Reagan once made the brilliant observation that "approximately 80 percent of our air pollution stems from hydrocarbons released by vegetation, so let's not go overboard in setting and enforcing tough emission standards from man-made sources."

As Governor of California, Reagan did sign the toughest state water protection law in the country (Porter-Cologne Water Control Act) only to speak out in favor of limiting the Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) powers.

On the subject of our coastline, Reagan opposes coastal legislation and the right of public access to our beaches in favor of private interests.

Reagan has referred to solar energy as "exotic," saying nuclear power is "the cleanest, most efficient and the most economical" energy source, "with no environmental problems."

SAC Environmental Science instructor Richard Bates does not agree. "Solar energy can heat and light your house, and can also be used to cook food," said Bates, who teaches a class in solar energy

as well.

Oh, atomic energy is clean all right, for it sterilizes every living thing in its path. A totally sterile world is a dead world. Bates' reaction to Reagan's call for the use of breeder reactors, reactors that make plutonium, (a dangerous, eternal form of uranium) their own fuel, is one of concern.

"In 1966, in Detroit, there was an accident at a plant that resulted in an eight-year coverup of the incident," says Bates.

A breeder "is like driving a car and always having a full tank," Bates explained. "It is very unsafe and yet it is the only way to continue nuclear energy into the future." Speaking of the now defunct Detroit breeder, Bates referred to it as "a \$120 million mausoleum."

Reagan, it seems, believes that our resources are so great that we can use them without the reverence they deserve.

Perhaps California folk singer Joni Mitchell was right when she sang "They pave paradise and put up a parking lot."

Make way mother earth, here comes Ronnie in his gas-guzzling, muffler-free Presidential limousine.

The numbers are coming and coming

by Kitty Pavlish
Staff Writer

"Hi, I'm 998-437. What's your number?"

"935-437. Nice to meet you."

"Would you care to drive down to 57 and join me for a 152?"

"Thanks for the offer, but I have to finish my 203 for tomorrow's 86. I'll take a 117 on that though."

As ridiculous as that tete-a-tete may sound, it is fast becoming a typical conversation.

I have lost count of the amount of numbers assigned to represent my person in today's society -- if, indeed, I am thought of as a person any more.

A simple trip to the grocery store, for example, makes me feel completely dehumanized. The moment I pull out a checkbook to make my payment, I am forced to submit at least four or more numbers to identify myself -- a driver's license number, a bank number, plus a checking account number within the bank number, plus a phone number, plus an address number, plus a ... and on and on and on!

Even in a college atmosphere, where I had hoped to develop some individuality, I am treated as just another eight (can't compare to 36-24-36, braid-headed number ten Bo) in the infinite file of numerals.

High school transcripts list me as 1062; college level graduates me to six spaces and I become 241-363. I would be willing to wager that if I printed Joan of Arc, Jimmy Carter, or even Santa Claus on my registration, it would not matter as long as 241-363 was slotted in the correct little boxes.

In a broader sense, the nation recognizes me as Social Security #476-82-6790. Perhaps I should be thankful though. After all, the government has devoted nine whole spaces to my body. What more could I ask for?

Greedy wretch that I am though -- a lot! Can I not be known as a name too? As a human being? Am I beseeching the impossible in wanting my name requested **before** various numbers?

I, to be truthful, do not enjoy being treated as a computer or mechanized machine which spews numbers of dates, addresses, phone listings, etc. of past, present and future impersonal equations with other de-humanized subjects.

Granted, organization is needed and vital in order to prevent utter chaos, but must I be made to **feel** like a number?

As R.J. Johnson would say were he me: "You can call me Cat; you can call me Kitty; you can even call me Catherine if you must, but you doesn't have to call me (God forbid) 241-363."



FAIRGROUNDS

Orange County Swap Meet

by Laura Lee Mencum
Managing Editor

The Orange County Swap Meet has everything from handmade pottery and Jordache jeans to antique furniture and kitchen sinks.

"They have everything and anything," said one man who had a beer in one hand and a Creeping Charlie in the other. He, like thousands of other people, spends a lot of weekends browsing at the fairgrounds in Costa Mesa.

Mike Shama, another buyer, enjoys the open-air atmosphere that can't be found in a crowded mall. "It's nice to bargain shop in the sun," he said, adding, "And I like the personalized selling."

And it is the sellers, who offer all kinds of goodies, who make swap meets happen.

"We're out here every Saturday and Sunday," Alison Wessler, seller of antiques, jewelry and collectibles, said. She and Mitzi Magill began in a garage. "We decided to start a business from our earnings," Alison said, "and made a lot of money on it."

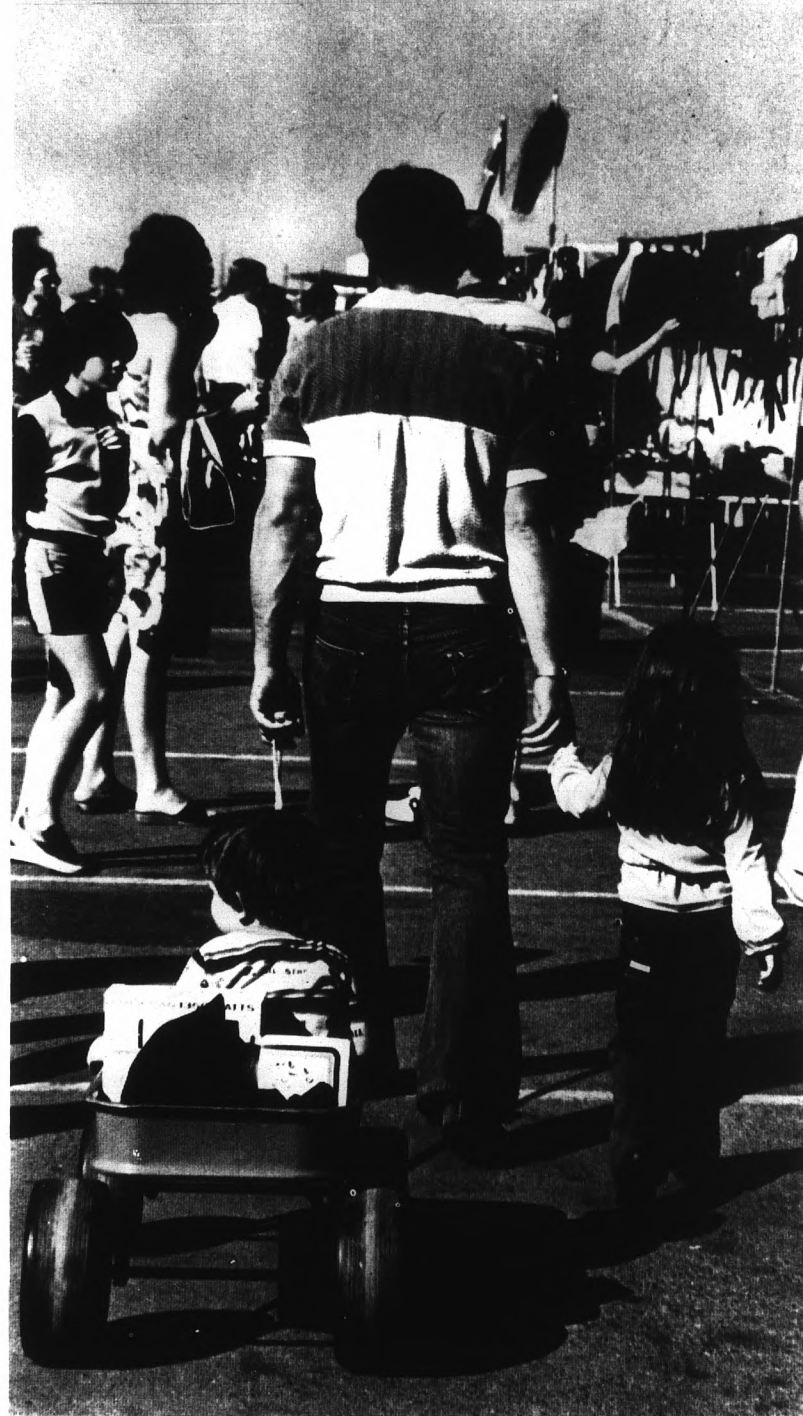
But the two ladies do not spend their weekends at the swap meet for the profit. "We don't take any salaries," Mitzi commented. All the money they make goes towards new items to sell.

"It's a great place to spend an afternoon. You find people from all walks of life," Alison said as she watched the shoppers go by.

Another vendor, who wished to remain anonymous, offers handbags at low cost. "The bags are below wholesale -- they're \$18 in the store," he said. He sells them for \$5 plus tax. "I enjoy this. I'm a workaholic," he noted. "If you enjoy something, it's not work."

Alice McCallum has a space at the swap meet all year round. And as the season changes, so does her merchandise. Alice makes a majority of the items she sells. "I like to sew and I like the profit," she said. "I make more money here than I would selling to stores." At present, she has several beautifully crafted Christmas decorations on display.

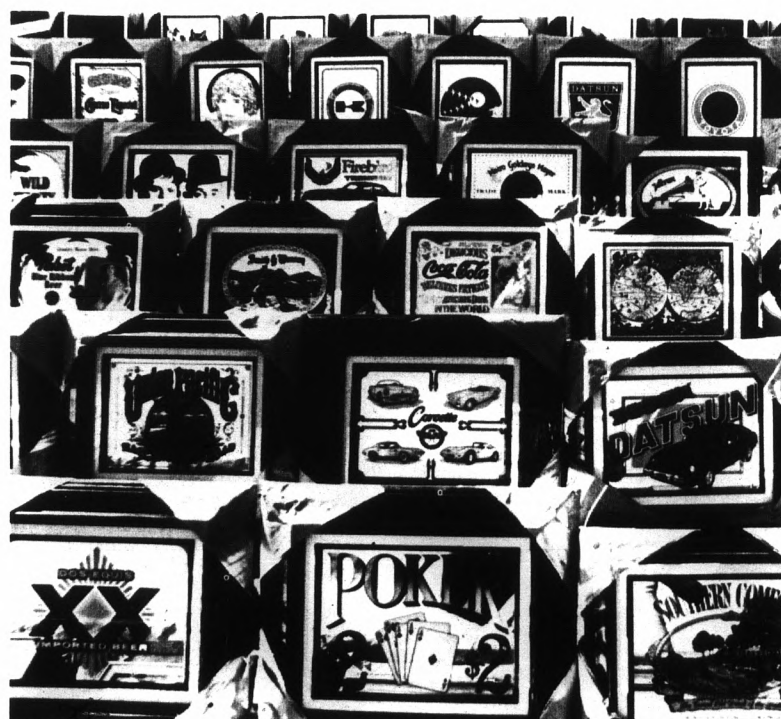
And as December sneaks upon us, Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus and all the little elves undoubtedly will pay their dollar for parking and begin loading up their sleighs at the Orange County Swap Meet



Large Scale Garage Sale

The millions of people who spend their weekends at the Orange County Swap Meet are witnesses to unique and oddball sights as show in photos. The swap meet offers everything under the sun.

(photos by Jeanine Hill)



Assemblages

The SAC Art Gallery opened its November showing of "An Exhibition of Assemblages" at a preview last night. The three-dimensional work of Simon Gad is entitled, "Marilyn and Jane." Gad's popular imagery includes such Hollywood stars as Judy Garland and Liza Minelli in mannequin form.

According to gallery director Mayde Herberg, the show will feature sculptured or three-dimensional forms which are made of ordinary objects to make a statement. Other artists include Bruce Houston, Sandra Jackman, Samuel J. Lemly, and DeLoss McGraw. The show will continue until Dec. 11 in the Humanities Building. Gallery hours are: Monday thru Thursday 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Friday 10 a.m. to noon, and Tuesday and Wednesday 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.



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City center to welcome musicians

Verleur fuses pros to inspire students

by Brian Leon
Staff Writer

Music department chair Carolyn Verleur will join five other performers in presenting a program of Bach and Schubert at the City Shopping Center this Sunday.

Co-sponsored by SAC and the Musicians Union Trust Fund, Local 7, the performances of Bach's Double Concerto and Schubert's Trout Quintet are an outgrowth of a campus chamber music class. The musicians in the program are professionals, however, not students.

"I got the professional players together to be an example and an inspiration," explains Verleur. "We're doing this as advertising for SAC."

Verleur is the pianist for the group, accompanied by Herb Lasker and Mari Haig on violins and Evelyn Fancher on viola. John Acosta, a "child prodigy" at

23, will play the cello, with Tom Pedrini on string bass.

Pedrini, an instructor at California State Fullerton, also plays with the Long Beach and Pacific symphony orchestras. Acosta played with the Los Angeles Philharmonic when he was just 16 years old, highlighting the credentials of this musically talented sextet.

Although no name exists for their group, Verleur and the others figure to be heard from more in the future.

"We intend to give similar performances in other shopping centers," she said. No dates have been confirmed yet.

The program will be repeated in Phillips Hall on Thursday, Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. No admission will be charged.

Violinist Lasker is not a stranger to SAC since he hooked up with Verleur and another pro, Jonathan Zalusky to play a little Beethoven and Mozart here last spring.

Brunches: Sunday morning diners discover easy way to enjoy champagne breakfast, exotic lunch

by Julie Michael
Staff Writer

Wondering how to turn a lazy Sunday morning into an enjoyable experience with friends and good food? Brunch, simple or elegant, has become a pleasant solution for many wishing to change their weekend routine.

Here is a guide to some of the local Sunday brunches. Try 'em and enjoy.

Casa Vallarta 2201 E. 1st St., Tustin

Hours: 10-2
Price: \$4.95
Specialties: Mexican egg dishes and dinner items. Fresh fruit, tortillas and champagne included.

Orange County Mining Company 19302 Chapman Ave., Orange
Hours: 10-3
Price: \$6.50

Specialties: Eggs Benedict and Chicken crepes. Fresh fruit bar and champagne or orange juice included.

The Rodeo 1168 S. College Blvd., Anaheim

Hours: 10-1
Price: \$8.95
Features include: breakfast and lunch items, football on wide-screen TV, and free shuttle to and from Rams games.
*Brunch only when Rams are in town.

Crawdaddy's Grand Hotel 7 Freedman Way, Anaheim

Hours: 10-2
Price: \$8.95
New Orleans theme features: shrimp creole, ham and sausage jambalaya and crepes. Champagne included.

Don Jose 1230 E. Katella Ave. Orange

Hours: 10-2
Price: \$3.95
Mexican style breakfasts and champagne.

The Catch 1929 S. College Blvd., Anaheim

Hours: 10-2
Price: \$7.50
Buffet style, featuring: ham, roast beef and egg dishes. Wild strawberry champagne included.

The Grand Buffet 2421 N. Grand Ave., Santa Ana

Hours: 11-3
Price: \$5.95
Buffet style, featuring: prime rib, ham, turkey and salad bar.

Daisy's Market Hyatt Anaheim 1700 S. Harbor Blvd., Anaheim

Hours: 10-2
Price: \$9.50
Specialties: Made to order omelets. Salad & dessert bars and champagne included.

The Overland Stage Company 1855 S. Harbor Blvd., Anaheim

Hours: 10-2
Price: \$5.95 - \$7.95
Specialties: 11 kinds of omelets, eggs hussarde, and welsh rarebit. Fruit, cheese & salad bar and two glasses of champagne included.

Orange Hill 6410 E. Chapman Ave., Orange

Hours: 10-3
Price: \$7.50
Champagne Breakfast



MUNCHIN' BRUNCH -- Orange Hill diners wait in line ready to pile their plates high with salads

and fruit. Brunch at the hilltop restaurant, which includes champagne, is from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

(photo by Jeanine Hill)

Klip it, keep it

November 14
Communication and Emotional Intimacy for Couples
(Faculty Study 7-10 pm)

November 15
"Reprogramming Your Mind Toward Positive Potential"
(Faculty Study 9-noon)
Introduction To Stock Market and Investments
(Faculty Study 9 am - 4 pm)
3 "Man" Basketball Tournament
(Cook Gym 11 am - 9 pm)

November 16
3 "Man" Basketball Tournament
(Cook Gym 9 am - 9 pm)

November 18
"How to be Number One with Yourself"
(D 213 12:30-2:30 pm)

November 19
"Coping with Change"
(Faculty Study 12:30-2:30 pm)
Traditional Roles Men and Women Play
(Faculty Study 5:30-7 pm)

November 20
"New Beginnings"
(D 201 1-3:30 pm)

November 21
"Chinese National Opera of Taiwan"
(Phillips Hall 6 pm)

November 22
Universal Studios Tour
(Phillips Hall 8 am)
"You're Better Than You Think"
(C 104 9 noon)

November 23
Band Concert with Ben Glover
(Phillips Hall 3 pm)

November 24
Party Boat Fishing
(Faculty Study 7-10 pm)

November 25
"Divorce and Renewal"
(D 213 12:30 - 2:30 pm)

November 26
"I'm Not Just Getting Older - I'm Getting Better"
(Faculty Study 5:30 - 7 pm)

Dons still alive in SCC title fray

by Dave Cooper
Sports Editor

You'll have to excuse the Dons tonight if they appear to have their minds elsewhere. Suddenly, they're in a dog fight for a championship.

Tomorrow's game with Mt. SAC is a relatively meaningless football game as long as Santa Ana wins. The really important stuff comes one week from tomorrow when Cerritos and Fullerton hook up to decide the conference title, or at least mix it up a little more.

Here is the situation. Going into tomorrow's action, Cerritos stood atop the South Coast Conference with a 3-0 record. Santa Ana is second at 3-1, while Fullerton is 2-1. Assuming all three teams win their games Saturday, and they will be favored to do so, then all the Hornets have to do is beat Cerritos Nov. 22 to throw the league's top spot into a virtual three-way dead heat.

For a while last Saturday though, it didn't appear SAC was going anywhere. Given the ball three straight times, courtesy of Fullerton fumbles, the Dons finally broke through to post a 15-10 win on Gary Allder's recovery on a Hornet muffed punt return.

"It was a typical Santa Ana-Fullerton football game," SAC coach Tim Mills remarked as his team stayed alive. "I thought we played extremely great defense all night and we ran on them (the Hornet defense), which I didn't think we could do."

But perhaps instead of we, Mills should insert the name of one Darryl Smith, since the sophomore tailback scored two touchdowns on his way to 149 yards rushing.

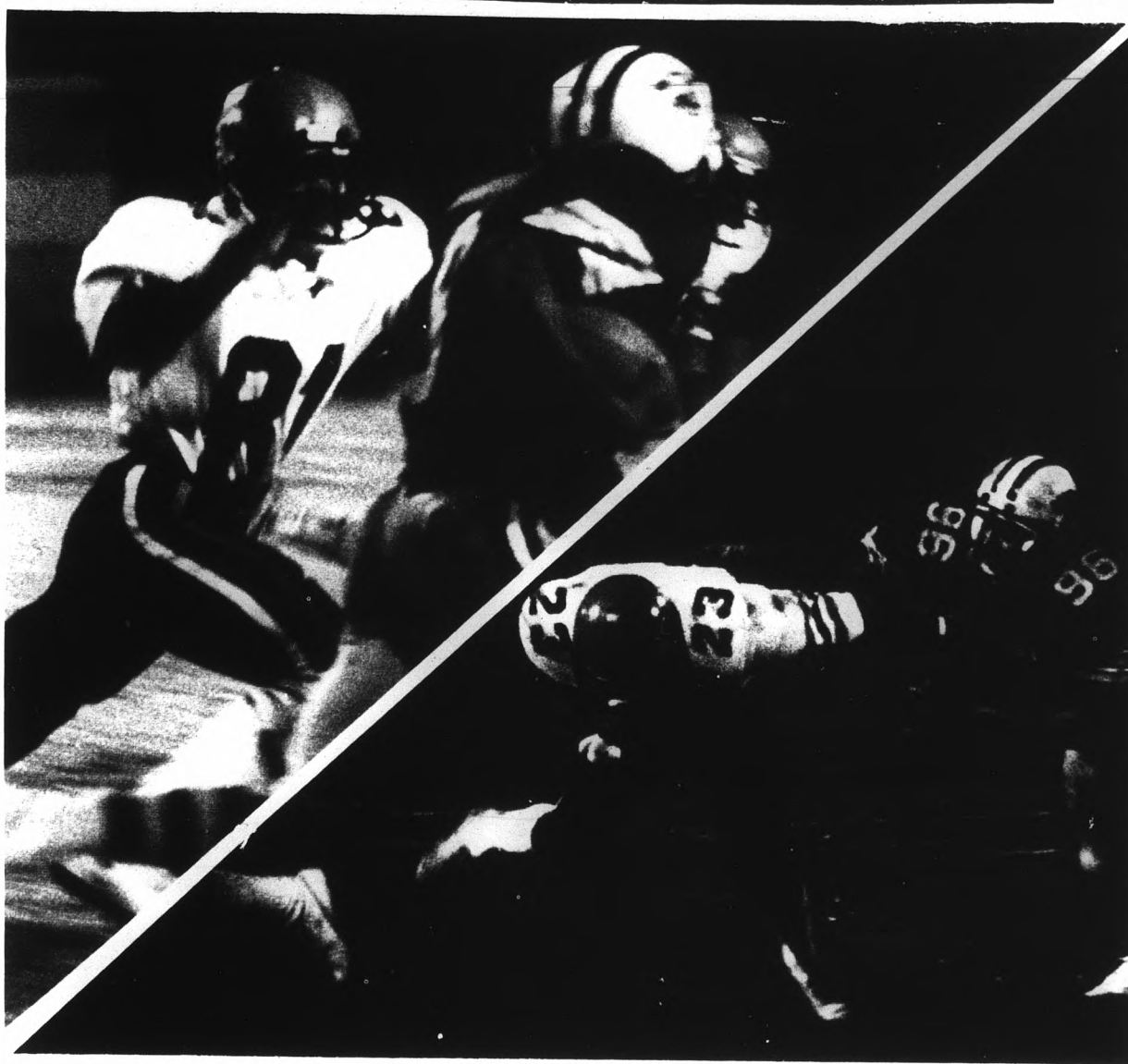
"I just can't say enough about Darryl Smith," Mills said of his truly great performer. "He's one of the best runners around."

Smith, however, gave credit to his blockers for opening the holes that allowed him to score on rambles of 5 and 14 yards.

"The line played well, so I played well," Smith remarked of the team's effort. "It was just a very, very hard hitting game."

Along with Smith though, another critical factor was the Santa Ana defense, which limited the Hornets to a first half field goal and a second half touchdown.

"There was a lot of team pursuit so there was always at least three or four guys on the ball," defensive lineman Jim Donovan said in his unit's praise. "The key was that we just never gave up."



HIGH-SPEED PURSUIT -- Tony Campbell (81) chases down Fullerton runner Ricky Spencer,

while the Hornet's Dean Porter shows he can dish it out as well as he takes down Darryl Smith.

(photo by Pete Maddox)



SUICIDTM DIVE -- Charlene Kela risks life and limb to save this point in recent volleyball action

against S.D. Mesa.

(photo by Pete Maddox)

'Intensity' key for the Donas

down (adv.): into a low or dejected mental or emotional condition; in an inferior position.

enthusiasm (n.): intense or eager interest; zeal; fervor.

Two opposite definitions, yet they both apply to the Dona volleyball team as it plays out the few remaining games on the schedule.

Santa Ana is truly the latter description of down as they rest in sixth place in the seven-team South Coast Conference, yet the usual absence of morale that people associate with losing squads is strangely non-existent.

Instead, the SAC unit is comprised of seven incredibly effervescent young women who are still having fun despite a relatively poor 2-9 conference record.

"We are low in the standings, but we've been playing good games," coach Nancy Warren commented of her squad. "We lost three games to Orange Coast, (one of the better clubs in the conference if not the state) but the games were exciting."

SAC's next game is tonight, when they travel to Mt. SAC for a

7:30 match.

Warren, herself, has no doubt had to make an adjustment with her many titles and championships in the sport, but her exuberance also remains unchecked.

The veteran coach, in fact, is already looking for great things next year. "The intensity (level) is the key. If we get that aggressiveness and killer instinct then maybe we might be able to do it (contend for the title)."

"It comes with experience," Warren said of the squad's up-and-down intensity level. "Once you gain confidence of your basic skills, once you know you can pass the ball no matter where it is, from that point on is when you start winning."

Unfortunately for Warren and the Donas, those facets of the game cannot be garnered in a practice situation. Instead they must continue to go out on the court, probably in a losing effort, to learn the valuable experience.

"You can practice, and you can play games in practice," Warren explained, "but it's not the same as when you are on the court and it is on the line."

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'It's a chess match,' insists coach Todd

by Dave Cooper
Sports Editor

In the past few years, the game of pro basketball has become a series of poorly orchestrated 40-foot shots and slam dunks, or so it seems.

Fortunately, for the true fan of the sport, the colleges have combined speed and an inside game to maintain the integrity of the sport.

Such is the case as the 1980 edition of Don basketball nears its unveiling. The Dons scrimmage today in Cook Gym at 3 p.m. in preparation for the season opener Nov. 21 at Santa Monica City College.

"It's a chess match," head coach Rolland Todd said of basketball. "You deploy your people and the other team deploys their people, then you try to take advantage of what they aren't covering."

One of the key pieces in Todd's arsenal will be the first SAC seven-footer, Steve Frederick. Coming over from the University of Texas, the 215-pound center will hopefully offset the loss of the team's top three rebounders of last season.

BASKETBALL PREVIEW

Norman Adams and Willie Hicks moved on to New Mexico when their eligibility at SAC expired, while Kevin Castleman, the third leading scorer and second in rebounding in 1979, was academically ineligible to return.

While the addition of Frederick no doubt pleases Todd, he insists that there will be no massive facelift in his game plan.

"We always try to dedicate a certain part of our offense to an inside game. It makes it a little easier when you have bigger people because they are an easier target. But they also get a little more attention because of their size."

Frederick's supporting cast will include another former Longhorn in guard George Turner. At 6-2, 190, Turner is reportedly a very good shooter in the 20-25 foot range and can rebound well too.

Sylvester Wilcox (7.8 ppg, 165 assists) and Remy Black (5.5 ppg), both guards, return from the 22-9 squad of '79.

"We always run," Todd said simply of his offensive plans, but added, "We work as hard defensively as we do offensively every year."

Todd is still undecided about the Dons' defensive strategy, saying, "Each team is better in one defense or the other. That is why we play 20 games in December. We decide what's best to get ready for the conference."

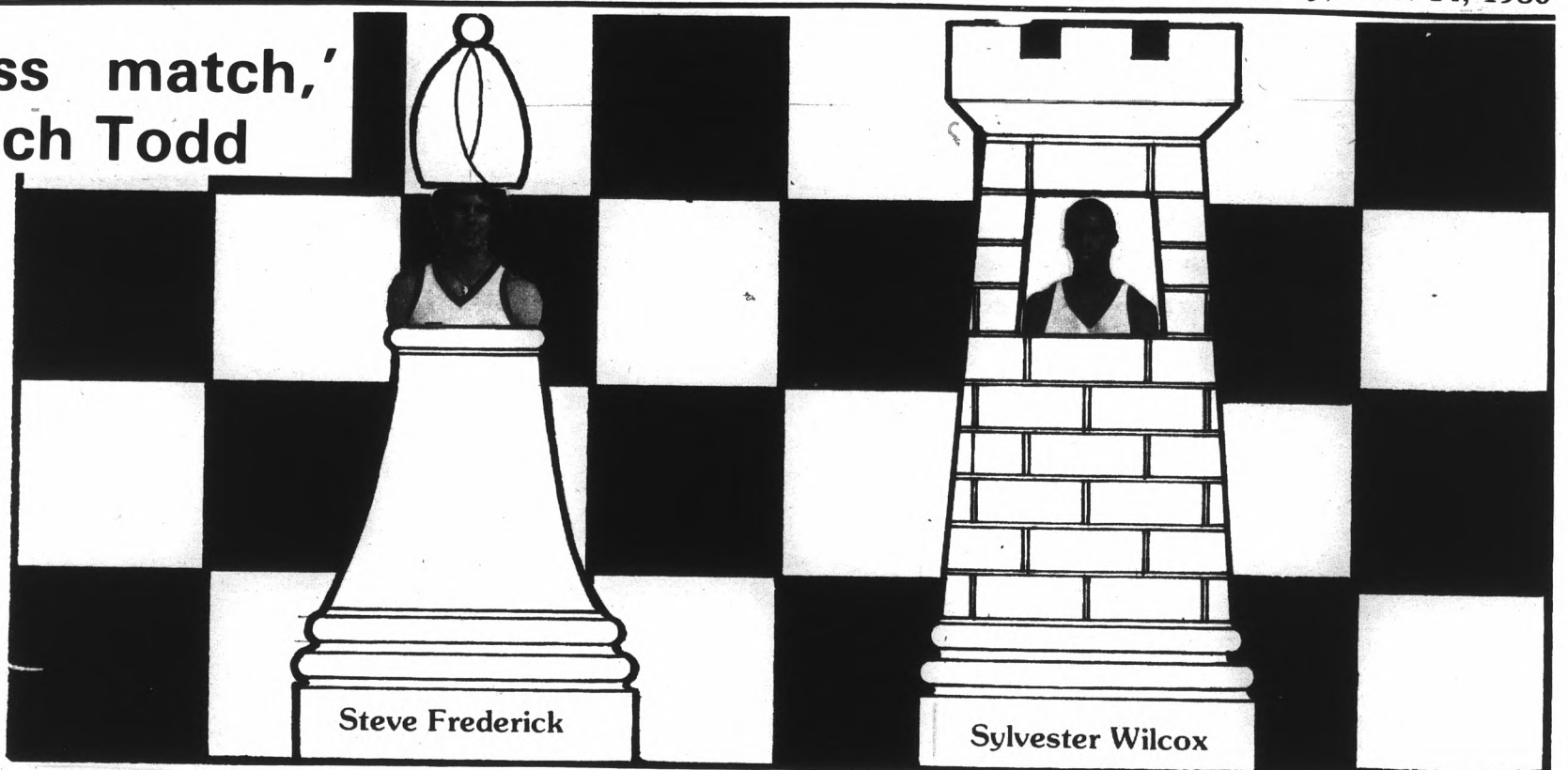
The Dons open South Coast Conference play Jan. 7, when they play Orange Coast in Cook Gym.

One of the key problems for SAC, though, is the absence of depth, but the squad's head mentor insists that it will not be a problem unless injuries pop up.

"I don't think it takes a lot of people to play basketball. It makes a difference if you have injuries, but people have won national championships with only six players."

Obviously the SCC sports information directors aren't worried, for they've installed the Dons as the favorites to win the title over Fullerton and Cerritos.

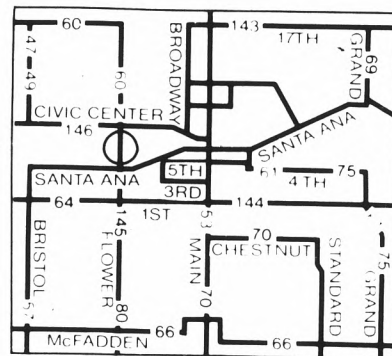
"I've felt every year that I've been here," Todd concluded, "that we could play anybody in our conference. Whether we win the title or not, we will be a team that everybody will have to deal with."



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